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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, May 10, 1939

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SELECTION OF COURSES
FOR NEXT TERM
DUE MAY 17

from the editor's desk

* * *

A Free Admission
Of Ignorance

* * *

Some Dead Wood
Starts Something

* * *

We've always been more than willing and ready to concede our deficiency of mental aptitude on most occasions, but here is one lapse that we feel quite ashamed to admit. In fact, the only reason we mention it is in the hopes of helping some of you who may some day find yourselves in a similar embarassing position. If someone should suddenly query-why are Hamilton's colors buff and blue?—would your answer roll out easily and correctly? Ours didn't. It has taken us almost three years to discover the connection between the Continental army's buff and blue color scheme and those of our future alma mater. Please somebody else admit their ignorance on this point, too!!

* * * * *

Those of you who noticed the unusual ad under the Carpe column last week and were baffled by its implications will be interested to know the story behind it. One of our most loyal alumni who has a beautiful home nearby had the misfortune of having 50 of his most stately hemlocks die of a disease. His only recourse after the tree surgeon had proclaimed them dead was to cut them down. While the trees were in the process of being leveled some wandering "nature-lover" visited the premises and left an anonymous note implying that our alumnus was wantonly destroying the hemlocks. This accusation so enraged him that he inserted the ad in Life in the hopes that this trespasser would realize that his conclusion was hastily drawn and that the trees had to be removed. The moral of this story should resolve into some sort of a platitude about one's nose in another's business.

Princeton Dean Talks in Chapel

Dean Robert R. Wicks, '04, D.D., of Princeton University, amused the huge houseparty congregation last Sunday with his witty and interesting sermon. He is a native Utican, much-liked by all and eagerly awaited each year for his fine talks.

With times as troubled as they are today, what we need is the old faith to retain confidence in life's inexhaustiveness, Dr. Wicks point ed out. Although Scientists attempt to boil life down to a single form of energy, the world still remains a seething troublesome, mass which must keep up its confidence in the help of God.

"No two persons have yet been made alike by God," he said, "and we should, therefore, make up our minds for what we are best suited and work in that direction. When a potato grows in the field, it makes up its mind to be a potato and then becomes one."

Dr. Wicks advised college students not to throw away all their old ideas and habits upon coming to college. They should, of course, alway seek for more knowledge to broaden their horizons, but should not, on this account, disregard all the old. "God works by making the old new," he said. "The old form of life won't fall off but will ripen and mature with added training and knowledge."

Dr. Wicks then spoke on a subject which, he stated, he has always touched upon when speaking at Hamilton. It is too bad, he said, that a course does not exist in college to prepare a man for that all-important time of married life. The greatest instrument God has in making our lives over, is children.

Hillmen Bury Bard 15-0; Cooperstown Game Off

Bob Williams Allows Bard No-Hits in Short Game Friday Afternoon

Game Called in 5th

Cooperstown Centennial Contest Halted By Thunderstorm In Initial Inning

The Hamilton College baseball team journeyed to Cooperstown yesterday afternoon to meet the University of Rochester, but came home only with a certificate stating that Hamilton had played in the centennial anniversary observance of baseball on Abner Doubleday Field. The certificate will hang in the gymnasium and bears the autographs of the members of the squad on the back.

The presentation was made by the Secretary of the Centennial committee to Captain Bill Towner at home plate just before the game.

Rain caused the cancellation of the game midway in the second half of the first inning. Marty Hilfinger, on the mound for Hamilton, was breaking his curves nicely and retired the first three Rochester batters one, two, three.

The Cooperstown game will not be rescheduled, but the Continentals will have another opportunity to test the prowess of the Yellowjackets. The two teams are scheduled to meet at Rochester.

Bard Defeated

The Continental baseball team defeated Bard Friday, 15-0, in a game cut short by darkness in the fifth inning. Bob Williams, on the mound for Hamilton, allowed no his in the abbreviated contest, while his team-mates combined five hits with walks, errors, and balks to put the game on ice in its early stages.

The Bard squad consisting of twelve players and boasting no coach, showed nothing much but spirit. Their pitcher, hurling for the first time in intercollegiate competition, couldn't locate the plate, and when he did the Hill players found his offering easy to convert into base knocks.

The annual tilt with R. P. I. will take place Saturday afternoon, May 13 on Steuben field, and will be played before an estimated crowd of nearly 100 sub-freshmen week-end guests in addition to the undergraduates. The game is called for 3 p. m. Little is known of the prowess of the Trojans this year, save for the fact that "Elmer", their leading star of last year and the thorn in Hamilton's flesh, is not with the team.

Baseball Leader

William E. Towner, Jr., '39

Gym Advances, Foundation Dug

With the advent of excellent weather, the construction on the new gym has been proceeding at full speed. During the last two weeks, the foundation has been completely excavated by the big hydraulic scraper, and work gangs have put the finishing touches on the job.

At the present, work is being concentrated on the casting of cement footings. These footings will be the basis of support for the steel framework of the gym. The steel girders will arrive and be fastened in place to the bolts in the footings within the next ten days, according to construction engineers.

As soon as the steel framework has progressed far enough, masons will begin to construct the stone walls, and carpenters will begin to work on the partitions.

The wooden scaffolding which is rising on the north side of the gym will eventually become a hoist to carry material and workmen to the upper floor of the new gymnasium.

Due to the late start, the gym construction is still several weeks behind schedule. However, continuance of the present dry weather will give the construction gangs an opportunity to make up some of the time lost during the cold weather and rain storms of early spring.

Results of Last Week's Exams to Be Known Next Semester

Latest developments indicate that Hamilton students will not be able to get their ratings on the Comprehensive Achievement tests, which they took last Wednesday, until next fall. The seniors' tests will be sent to New York in the near future, and their ratings will probably be sent to them individually.

The tests taken by the three lower classes will be rated at the college. They cannot be rated, however, until norms are sent up from New York. Faculty wives and N. Y. A. members will correct these tests.

Sub-Frosh Guest List Is Released

For the benefit of the Hamilton undergraduates and faculty who will be entertaining the sub-freshmen this week-end, **Hamilton Life** publishes the following list of men who have signified their intention of coming to the campus Saturday. The list is arranged alphabetically according to towns.

Albany—Leonard Benjamin. **Albion**—Arthur Eddy, Austin Bergerson, Mason Webster, Edwin V. Quagliana. **Auburn**—William Simmonds. **Binghamton**—James Kieffer, James R. Buckle, Harold Brown, William Dillon, Kenneth Whiting, Robert D. Stone, William N. Taylor. **Boonville**—David F. Barber. **Bridgehampton**—Edmund Schaefer, Jr. **Bronx**—Benson R. Bieley. **Buffalo**—Thomas G. Johnson, Edward C. Schlenker, James E. Metz, Raymond Gibbons, Jr., Worthington T. Schenk, Jr., Michael G. Strozzi. **Clinton**—L. W. Bonham, Hans Schambach. **Corinth**—Theodore H. Grey, Judd D. Grey. **Cortland**—George Bowers. **Eden**—Berdette Shaw. **Elizabeth, N. J.**—A. M. Pitcher, Jr. **Endicott**—Herbert D. Crumb, Raleigh Estracla, Edwin Midgley, William S. Johnson, Jr., Alan Shepard. **Flushing**—William Curran. **Freeport**—Robert Murphy, Seymour Price. **Garden City**—James G. Moore, Jr. **Great Neck**—Reynold R. Kraft, Jr. **Hackettstown, N. J.**—Homer T. Bryan. **Highland Park, Ill.**—Donald E. Nichols, Jr. **Ithaca**—George C. Yetter. **Kenmore**—George C. Towe. **Medina**—Vincent Cardone. **Long Beach**—Warren VanGelderen. **Marblehead, Mass.**—Robert B. Keenan. **Meridian, N. H.**—Robert P. Bagg, Jr. **Millbrook**—William Kerr. **Montclair, N. J.**—Norman Peterkin. **Montour Falls**—Junior Moirell. **Newburgh**—David E. Tower.

New Hartford—James D'Agostino. **Newark Valley**—Robert Lawrence. **New York**—Marshal N.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Students Attend Geology Meeting

Association Established by Dr. Dale Convenes For 15th Time

The 15th annual meeting of the New York Geological Association will take place at St. Lawrence University this Friday and Saturday. The first meeting of the association was held at Hamilton; and Dr. Nelson C. Dale, who organized the group, was its first president.

12 geology students from Hamilton, accompanied by Dr. Parsons, will leave Thursday. This group will include students most of whom will not be able to attend Saturday's session because they must return for athletic event to be held over the week-end. Four other students and Dr. Dale will leave Friday morning and will attend the entire session.

Among the features of the meeting will be an address by Dr. David Hale Newland, '94, state geologist of New York State. Dr. Newland, who will speak on the minerals of St. Lawrence County, was the first recipient of the Root Fellowship in Science.

The meeting, under the auspices of the geology department of St. Lawrence University, will open at Gouverneur Friday afternoon with a visit to marble quarries there. Delegates will also see typical rocks and inspect Lost River, a stream which flows underground. After a dinner Friday evening, Dr. Laurens H. Seelye, president of St. Lawrence University, will welcome the group. Other features on Friday evening's program will be movies taken at last year's meeting and the address of Dr. Newland.

The program for Saturday morning will consist of field trips to the glacial deposits near Canton and some extinct lake features, and visits to the zinc mine at Edwards and a talc mine.

Those leaving Thursday will go to Natural Bridge to inspect a talc mine there. Friday morning they will stop at the old abandoned iron mines near Antwerp and visit the Balmat zinc mine.

Final Band Concert Receives Ovation

Last Wednesday evening the Hamilton College Band presented its first open-air concert before a large crowd on the lawn in front of the library.

A huge crowd, composed of students and outsiders, loudly applauded the band's presentations. Those in the cars that lined each side of the Quadrangle expressed their appreciation by loud honkings of their horns.

The two favorite selections that were played were Sibelius' "Finlandia" and "Franandole" from Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite. Solos by Richard Griffith, '40, and Charles L. Nord, '39, were also favorably received.

Samuel L. Lake, '39, the retiring conductor, has not yet named the leader for next year.

Photographic Prize Won by Wieder, '42

A prize of five dollars was awarded recently by Hamilton College to Herbert Wieder, '42, of White Plains for the best photograph submitted in a recent college-wide competition. The award was made from the recently established photographic fund by which the publicity bureau and other branches of the college are using photographic facilities.

Wieder's picture will go on exhibition in the library within a few days, it is expected. The subject of the picture is the Kirkland cottage with shadows of the leaves of the poplar trees reflected on it.

Sub-Freshmen Arrive For Hill Visit Saturday

Sub-Freshman Calendar

Saturday, May 13

10:30 a. m.—Arrival of guests and registration. Introduction to fraternity hosts.

12:30 p. m.—Lunch at fraternity houses.

3:00 p. m.—Baseball game vs. R. P. I.

6:00 p. m.—All-college banquet, Hall of Commons.

8:00 p. m.—Interclass and interfraternity sings.

Sunday, May 14

9:30 a. m.—Breakfast at fraternity houses.

11:00 a. m.—Chapel service; Rev Eugene C. Baker.

In case of rain, there will be a tea at Alpha Delta Phi Hall on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Prospective Class of 1943 To View College Life At First Hand

Alumni Cooperate

Fraternities Will Entertain Guests Representing Six States For Week-End Events

Over one hundred prospective members of the Class of 1943, representing six states, have already signified their intention of attending sub-freshman week-end next Saturday and Sunday. The group will be swelled in number by several men who will be brought to the Hill by Hamilton alumni. Cards were sent recently to those who are planning to attend, asking them to state their preference regarding the fraternity house in which they wish to stay.

The sub-freshman who will travel the greatest distance to attend next Saturday's activities is Donald E. Nichols, Jr. of Highland Park, Illinois. New York is, of course, furnishing the most guests, 86, New Jersey is second with 10. Three are coming from Connecticut, and one each from Illinois, Massachusettes and New Hampshire. Binghamton and Utica are the cities most represented, each with seven men.

According to William E. Weld, Jr., who is in charge of arrangements, several alumni in key cities are cooperating to make the week-end a success by contacting men in their respective localities, and inviting them to the Hill. Included among these alumni representatives are: John M. Burke, '21, Cortland; James S. Fursman, '18, Boston; Deidrich Towne, '25, Potsdam; Ellis D. Brown, '20, Ridgewood, N. J.; Alan Lonsdale, '26, Hackettstown, N. J.; Paul Hasbruck, '18, Poughkeepsie; L. Hyle Nichols, '16, Walpole, Mass.; William M. Bristol, '17, Westfield, N. J.; Wilbur S. Breeze, '31, Oneonta; and Charles C. D'Amico, '20, Albion.

Cowley To Attend

Arrangements are now in progress to change the date of the golf match scheduled for Friday with St. Lawrence so that the Hamilton octet can sing at the banquet on Saturday night. President Cowley has cancelled an engagement in Cincinnati in order to attend the banquet and interclass sing which will follow. In addition to President Cowley, speakers at the banquet will be Edgar W. Couper, '20, for the trustees, and Martin Hilfinger, '39, for the undergraduates. Since the Hall of Commons is unable to accomodate the entire student body and the week-end guests, the various Hill groups will select representatives to attend the banquet on Saturday.

Although the major events of the week-end are scheduled for

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Squires to Hold Alumni Reunion

A reunion for non-fraternity men among the alumni is one of the latest projects of the newly organized Squires Club.

Plans call for an open house to be held in the Hall of Commons the evening of June 10. Immediately after the Clark Prize Oration contest in the chapel, the open house will begin at 9:30 p. m.

The next afternoon, a tea for the parents of non-fraternity seniors is scheduled. These are the first commencement activities for non-fraternity men to be planned in many years.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Prof. Francis A. Mineka, '29, of the faculty, Robert Lewis, '40 and Harry McCormick, '40 from the undergraduates, and William J. Woods, '22, Edward R. Hooks, '32, Edward N. Main, '33, Charles A. Hoffman, '38, and David H. Beetle, '30.

Freshmen to Debate U. F. A. Thursday

The freshman debate team, under the direction of Prof. Francis E. Mineka, will participate in its traditional debate with Utica Free Academy tomorrow evening in Utica. The debate has been held annually for many years and is the highlight of the yearling forensic schedule.

Speaking for Hamilton will be Anthony K. Pomilio of Rome and Harold F. Zaehringer of Kenmore, who will uphold the negative issues of the proposition "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for stimulating business."

The debate is the fourth for the freshmen this year. They have met two Rome Free Academy teams and a Colgate freshman squad.

Weather, Swing, and Sirens Combine For Perfect Spring Houseparty Setting

While it is very odd that an astronomical body called the moon should cause deep earthly biological reactions, as well as the tides, this nevertheless happened last Friday and Saturday nights, when the female element, swing and sweet music, and modicum of spirited waters were mixed up and offered to the Hamilton undergraduate body as Spring House Party.

Idyllic weather, coupled with a description-defying moon, supplied the outdoor-lovers with a perfect setting for explorations, while swing and sweet music added a fitting touch to indoor enjoyment. Women? Yes, they played a fairly important part in making the week-end what it was. Every house on the Hill, as well as the Squires Club had a bountiful supply of beauty on high heels to help the undergraduate mind forget the impending threat of June examinations and the howling snow drifts of the past winter.

Athletics, which kept the party humming during the two afternoons, held varying success for Hamilton. The baseball and freshman golf teams won their contests, while the varsity golf, tennis, and track teams dropped their decisions.

D. T. pledges, clad in pajamas, served as ball boys for the tennis match and as caddies for the golf contests. The D. T. group also held an informal dance Saturday afternoon at the Sigma Phi place.

Dean Robert R. Wicks, '04, of the Princeton University Chapel preached to the assembled hosts and guests Sunday morning. Dean Wicks, one of the most interesting chapel speakers the College has heard for some time, addressed many of his remarks to the girls in the audience. Dean Wicks will be remembered as the chapel speaker last Spring House Party, who opened his talk with, "Awake, ye Sinners!"

Some 200 girls decorated the campus over the week-end, giving the college a co-ed tint for two days. Syracuse University sent the largest delegation of heart-warmers, with Wells furnishing the next largest representation. Psi Upsilon, with thirty guests, led the list of hosts.

All in all, the Spring House Party was a good party. Needless to say, the drinking situation here on the Hill was improved considerably, although a few perverted souls overestimated their capacities. No sense in setting up a mess of adjectives, because everyone who attended has his or her own verbose description of the thing.

Today was Wednesday; just about time for Ye Olde Mondaye Morning Lette-Downe to have worn off. By the College Calendar, September 21 is set as the date for Fall House Party. But that's another hang-over to worry about another time.

Fourteen Steps Are Necessary To Prepare Books for Circulation

Every year several thousand new volumes are added to the college library. Each of these goes through 14 steps from the time the library decides to purchase the book until it is ready for the reader.

Whenever it is decided to buy a certain book for the library, a staff member checks to see whether there is a copy on the shelf or an order for one. If the library does not own the book, it orders a copy. When the book comes, the bill is checked and paid. A library then places a bookplate on the front cover to show that the library own the book. Pages are cut if necessary, the book is collated, and it is now ready for classification.

In the classification of a book, the cataloguer places it under a certain subject, such as "Victorian Literature" or "Homeric Studies". A call number is assigned to each volume.

The library then catalogues the books. Cards, ordered from the Library of Congress, are checked as soon as they arrive to make sure they fit the edition which the library has purchased. Call numbers and headings are typed on the cards; each card is carefully revised and filed in the card catalogue.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 10, 1939

HAMILTON HOUSEPARTIES

President Cowley put the spring houseparties right on the spot last week in chapel when he reminded the student body that upon its behavior a good deal of the trustees decision on the liquor question would be based. Now that the week-end is over, the following conclusions can be drawn.

In the first place, there was no occasion whatsoever for the President to take such an attitude regarding a Hamilton houseparty. It is a fact that needs no proof that parties here on the Hill are models of restraint, temperancy, and gentlemanly behavior compared to similar events at any other college one can name. Guests at Hamiton houseparties are loud in their praise of the courteous manner in which they are treated, of the respectability and decency of every phase of the week-end program, and of the general high moral foundation on which the parties are established.

The tone of the recent week-end bears out these facts completely. With the exception of a few perennials who bloom at every party, no general criticism can possibly be made of the conduct at the annual spring houseparty. Opinion on the campus is that this party was one of the most orderly in recent years. The President can well be proud of the manner in which the undergraduates conducted themselves at this affair.

BASEBALL CENTENNIAL

The opportunity of actively participating in the Centennial Celebration of the founding of Baseball is a privelege which few colleges in the country will share this year. Thus it is an honor that Hamilton's nine was one of those selected to help pay homage to the national pastime and to its founder Abner Doubleday.

Although the game at Cooperstown with Rochester yesterday was rained out before the first inning could be completed, Hamilton will go down in the records as having performed on historic Doubleday field during the Centennial Celebration. As a testimonial to this, a handsome certificate, which was presented to Captain Towner and his teammates before the game by the secretary of the Centennial committee, will soon be added to the college athletic trophies. In years to come this will serve as a reminder of this unusual paragraph in Hamilton's athletic history.

PROFESSOR SAUNDERS SPEAKS

One of the brighter spots in these otherwise dreary sub- spring mornings is the bi-weekly astronomical lecture given in chapel by Professor Saunders. He is one of those unusual persons who can teach you myriads of things without your realizing he is doing it. Besides his entertaining methods of presentation, Professor Saunders is also possessed with another remarkable quality; he can reduce a complex subject to such simple terms that even those undergraduates who are not fully awake by 8:15 can follow with ease.

Several students have mentioned to us the possibility of having other Hill professors give periodic chapel talks about subjects with which they are acquainted. We hesitate, however, in recommending this idea. We realize too well that dullness in speaking is an unpardonable sin. But we could easily be one-hundred percent in back of the plan if we were assured that the speakers chosen would possess the qualities which make Professor Saunders lectures so appreciated.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. George D. Miller, D.D., '89, of Warsaw has announced that he will retire from active ministry on June 25. He has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Warsaw for 34 years. At the coming commencement he will read the Half-Century Letter.

Elihu Root, Jr., '03, spoke on April 21 at the dedication of the Elihu Root Room in the Harvard Law School Library. Mr. Root said that the room, which is an informal reading room for law students, was a particularly appropriate tribute to his father.

Dr. Paul C. Squires, '17, addressed the convention of the New York State Psychologists at Cornell University on April 28. His topic was: "Musical and Literary Genius: A Program of Research". Robert Schumann was chosen by the speaker to illustrate his mode of approach to the problem of musical genius.

W. Niver Wynkoop, '21, assistant secretary of the First Trust and Deposit Company of Syracuse, was elected in April as president of the Central New York Banking Association. President Cowley spoke at the annual dinner of the Association on April 26.

J. Selwyn Ibbotson, '29, was elected president of the Texas Library Association at the annual meeting held on April 29. Mr. Ibbotson, who is head of the Rosenberg Library in Galveston, Texas, has served as chairman of the legislative committee of the association and has done effective work in bringing to pass a much needed revision and codification of the state library legislation. He has also matured a plan for library extension throughout the state, a plan on which favorable legislature action is expected.

Book reviews by John Linn, '38, have been appearing in recent numbers of "Books", of the New York Herald-Tribune.

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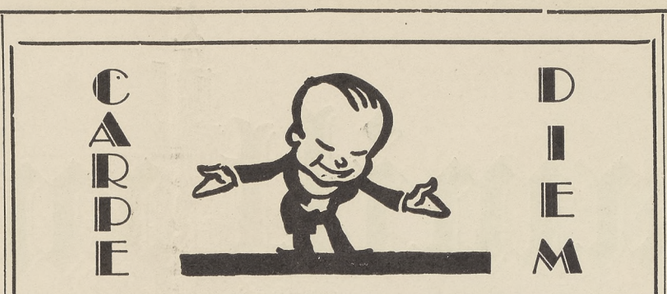

Party time has come and wented,
With lots of heads and fenders dented,
The girls are gone, but not forgotten—
Good Lord, my mouth is full of cotton!

* * * * *

Well, it came too slow, and it went too fast, but Spring Houseparty was certainly juicy while it lasted. The weather, for once, was not typical. The moon, for a Houseparty moon, was not typically typical. And the week-end, for a Hamilton week-end, was, shall we say, typically not a typically typical time.

* * * * *

"Good Guy" Gould seems to have landed on his head in his most recent "fall off the wagon." It wasn't so much his assault and battery charge of Gould and milk bottle versus A. V. 8. Ford, or getting Willie Brandt clinked when he forget where he mislaid his wheels, but when he begins to smell red peonies up and down the Deke sidewalk, it's time the laddie went back to water and weak tea (without lemon.)

* * * * *

Ex-Editor Kellogg seemed rather reticent about that little beauty over his eye, so naturally we wouldn't violate editorial courtesy and say that he got it by a beery sad tappening. Barrelly poor policy, we calls it.

* * * * *

And then there was the one about the girl who had "Just played a couple of times" who on that two-ball foursome early Sunday morning (or rather—very late Friday evening, for she never did get to bed,) decided to putt one that laid in the fairway about 50 feet from the pin—and did. What a pound!

* * * * *

Boy-scout Clark, First Class, Fly Division, was buzzed out of action by stern action of the Senior Chug-a-lug Committee, and deposited beneath a slightly moth-eaten bear rug, while the party went on without him.

* * * * *

The Bird Man has been driving the "Silver Platter" instead of the "Wee Wagon" for the last couple of days. It seems that his wheels were getting a n.p.j. (new paint job) and there was no sense in walking to class.

* * * * *

The un-gelatined Underwood (J. T.) is the one who won that wonderful two-mile race, but that still doesn't prove much, cause they had it all fixed up before they started. J. H. almost didn't have time to get passed before they hit the tape, but they finally got it arranged in the nick.

* * * * *

We hate to have anybody in twice in a row, but this couldn't be helped. Allenby is on the loose again. This time, after being threatened with bodily injury if he quit a bridge game, he hid in a closet until surrounded and then cowed ringleader Kiddo Payne by, "You go away, now, or I'll tell the Dean on you!"

* * * * *

The D. U.'s had a peachy picnic all arranged for Sat. aft. at the Yahnundasis. They didn't forget a thing—except reserving the Y. for that time. What efficiency!

* * * * *

Inter-class Sing Rehearsal comments—(by special interview): ....
Sam Lake . . . "Humph!"
Shorty Grokest . . . "There's too many 'Panes' in the Junior glass."
Joe Mangan . . . "Okay, then, let's sing it as a double sextet."
Tommy O'Donnell . . . "And lo, the voice of the multitude came forth as the braying of many jackasses.

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But if your tooth brush *should* flash that warning tinge of "pink" —*see your dentist at once.* You may not be in for serious trouble, but let him decide. Usually, however, his verdict will be "gums robbed of work by our modern soft foods" — "gums that need exercise for better health." And, as so many dentists do, he may suggest the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage.

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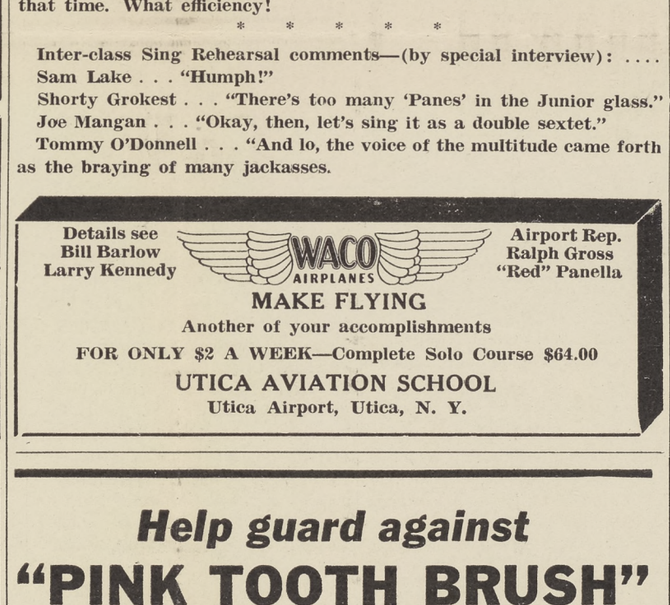

IPANA TOOTH PASTE

Fraternity Notes

By Bob Brennan, '41

The Squires Club dance last Saturday, the first dance held by the Squires since their organization last winter, was attended by over thirty couples. The Hall of Commons was decorated for the occasion. The music was supplied by the Squires' victrola. Dr. and Mrs. Cowley were present, and a number of Viennese Waltzes were played at their request.

The Theta Delts have challenged the faculty ball club to a game in the near future. The Theta Delts may be seen almost any time vigorously practicing for the big game. It is reported that a number of the faculty are holding secret practice sessions to get their arms in shape, and that the competition for places on the team which will represent the faculty is very keen.

Mr. Henry Dennison, president of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, will be a guest at the Sigma Phi Place next week-end. Mr. Dennison will speak to the Economics 6 classes next Friday at 1:30 in the Chemistry lecture room.

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Union Tennis Team Beats Gelasmen; R.P.I. Edges Track Outfit, 76 to 50

Frank Phelps Annexes Only Point in 8-1 Defeat

Playing in a match that had been anticipated as an easy victory, the Hamilton College tennis team was overwhelmed last Saturday by the Union squad to the disagreeable tune of five out of six losses in the singles bracket, and 3 out of 3 losses in the doubles.

Erickson started off play in the singles division by losing to Union's number one man, Dwore, by a score of 1-6, 3-6. Although he played good tennis throughout, Erickson was definitely outclassed by a much more experienced player. Male, this week's number two man, then dropped his match to Union's Jackman by the same score as that of Erickson. He was obviously off his game and should have a good chance of being the victor if he meets Jackman again. In a fast match with Carr, MacLenathan nearly won, and only lost by a score of 5-7, 7-5, 3-6. In the one victory of the day for Hamilton, Phelps played a match which finished only after one of the doubles had ended. Phelps played his usual consistent game, and finally defeated Rathbone, the Union Captain, by a count of 6-8, 7-5, 6-3. Bate, in a hard contest with Union's Murthy, bowed to his opponent with a score of 3-6, 7-5, 3-6. Playing the number six post, Harder early showed promise of beating Miller but then lost ground and ended his match with a score of 5-7, 3-6.

In the three doubles matches, the Hillmen lost throughout. Erickson and Abbey dropped their match to the tune of 2-6, 4-6. Union's Miller and Harrison then downed Bate and Pugsley by a score of 6-1, 6-2. In the last match of the day Male and Warfield lost the most hotly contested doubles to Carr and Rathbone by a final count of 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

Today, Hamilton will play a match at Colgate. Two weeks ago the Hillmen were badly trounced by them by a count of 9-0.

Life Reporter Explores Mysteries of Gym Cellar

Last Monday at the urgent invitation of Ray, the Sage Building man, your reporter descended through the trap door just outside Coach Prettyman's office in the Gymnasium to find what lay beneath that venerable building.

The cellar of our Gym is, without a doubt, one of the "spookiest" places on the campus. In the center of the main part, immediately under the coach's private shower room, is a great hole in which squats an ancient brick covered furnace. According to Ray this heating plant is one of the oldest on the campus, having been built in 1870. In reality the eight foot hole in which this furnace lives is a water tight tank. In the old days, after a heavy rain this tank would start to float, and in so doing would lift the furnace up a couple of feet. Today, however, there is no danger of this happening, since the tank has been anchored to the building, and it cannot raise without carrying with it the whole Hamilton College coaching staff, and their offices.

Leading from this room are several very mysterious tunnels, which don't seem to go anywhere in particular. They amble here and there and don't serve any purpose, except to aeriate the place. As your reporter bent himself double to avoid knocking his head on the low beams, he could not help thinking what a wonderful place the Gym basement would be for the burial of a corpse or the torture of a freshman. The eeriness of the place, however, didn't seem to bother Ray in the least. For, as he said, in all the years that he had been wheeling wheel-barrows of coal into the place, he had never heard of a murder being committed here, or of ghosts haunting the place. With that Ray started to trundle his daily 25 wheel-barrow loads of coal over to the furnace pit.

Softball Standings

	Won	Lost
Dekes	2	0
E. L. S.	2	0
Lambda Chi	2	0
Lower Squires	1	0
Alpha Delts	1	1
Chi Psi	1	1
D. U.	1	1
Theta Delts	0	1
Tekes	0	1
Upper Squires	0	1
Sigma Phi	0	2
Psi U.	0	2

Golf Meets with Union Divided

Varsity Defeated in Close Battle by 5-4 Score; Freshmen Win, 4-2

Hamilton's varsity and freshman golfers played against the Union squad on Saturday afternoon as a feature of the house-party week-end. When the last ball had been sunk on the eighth hole long after seven o'clock, the team had split the day's honors. The Hamilton frosh came out on top by 4-2, but the varsity found the going a little harder and lost their match, 5-4.

Each of the three varsity foursomes split its games, so that the final score was decided by best ball play, which went to Union. In the first foursome captain Johnnie Giffin beat Lord, but Harry Gilmore, the number two man, lost to Brokn of Union after nineteen holes of play. Tommy Bush and Joe Gadbaw won their matches in their respective foursomes, while Walt Rogers and

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Eddy Is Hill Star; Two Underwoods, Maloy Also Shine

Doing better than expected, the Hamilton track team opened its 1939 season last Saturday by losing to R. P. I. 76-50. The meet was attended by a large crowd of undergraduates and their house party guests.

The meet, which took place on Steuben Field, was marked by an unexpected good Hamilton showing. Led by Bill Eddy, the Hill squad shone in the running events and swept the discus throw. Eddy, sophomore star, came from behind in the 880-yard run to win the event by inches after winning the 440-yard event an hour earlier. The disqualification of an R. P. I. man, who fouled a team mate featured this race.

The Underwood twins, running in true form, took first and second in the two-mile run after an R. P. I. man had led for seven laps. The twins broke precedent when they failed to finish in their usual dead heat. James came in a second ahead of his brother John.

Red Sisson, who entered four events, got one first and two thirds. Bernie Maloy ran the 220 in 22.2 for one of the fastest times in Hamilton track history. Gardner, Dodge, and Nevin placed first, second, and third respectively to sweep the discus throw for the Hill squad. Next Saturday the team travels to Union for a meet with Hamilton's traditional rivals.

Summary:

Mile Run: Won by Dugan (R); second, Larson (R); third, Bramley (H). Time 4:43.6.

440-Yard Dash: Won by Eddy (H); second, Bailey (R); third, Mark (H). Time 52.3 seconds.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Sport Notes

Edward B. Leary, '41

In the first meet of the season, the track team made a better showing than at any time last year. If they keep up the good work, they should bring home a victory or two before they hang up their spikes this season. The houseparty meet offered some real thrills to the students and their fair guests who braved the boiling sun to view the events. Probably the best cinder exhibition of the day was that put on by the spunky Underwood twins in the two-mile run. The way in which they work together, first one setting the pace and then giving over to the other, is beautiful to watch. The twins have plenty of drive in those piston-like legs of theirs, too, when the time comes for the final drive to the tape. John and James certainly deserve the greatest praise for the neat job they turned in Saturday.

Also worthy of commendatory words are Bill Eddy, Red Sisson, and Bernie Maloy. Eddy served notice of his ability when he tucked a double win into Hamilton's victory bag. Sisson missed a new college record in the high jump by the narrowest of margins. Maloy tore of an extremely fast 220. These three men all have at least one more year of competition, and they may erase some of the present records.

Although he faced opposition that was not quite the best, Bob Williams performed a noteworthy feat last Friday when he set down Bard without a single hit during the abbreviated 5-inning contest. The pitching problem which confronted Coach Weber at the outset of the season has been considerably lessened. Williams and Jim Henderson have shown that they are capable of turning in a good job under fire, and Marty Hilfinger seems to have corrected his wildness of last year.

We're looking for the tennis team to bring home a couple of wins in the near future. Their next match with Rochester should be one. And the golfers too should come through. All in all, we predict a fairly successful spring sports season when the dust of battle has settled on the diamond, the courts, the fairways, and the track at the end of the month.

Ball Lead Held By Four Teams

The Dekes, E. L. S., and the Lambda Chi's have stepped into the lead in the interfraternity softball tournament, each house having won two games and lost none. The Dekes won their second game with the D. U.'s Monday night by the score of 3-0. In their first game, the Lambda Chi's trounced the Theta Delts to the tune of 17-2, and in their second game they beat the Psi U's, 8-7. The E. L. S. team won their second game with the Alpha Delts Monday night, 14-4. The Chi Psi's took nine innings to finally win out in their last game with the Sigs by the score of 9-7. The Alpha Delts, in their game last Friday, whipped the Tekes, 16-2.

The Sigs are scheduled to meet the Dekes and the Psi U's the Theta Delts tomorrow night. On Friday evening, E. L. S. will play the Tekes and the D. U's will meet the Chi Psi's.

The teams have been fortunate so far this year in having good weather for all the games. None of the scheduled contests have had to be postponed because of rain.

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Hilfinger Leads in Base Hits

The composite box score of the varsity baseball squad printed below shows that Marty Hilfinger, star pitcher-first baseman, is leading the show with an average of .364. In eleven trips to the plate Hilfinger has connected four times safely, one of these being a lusty home run against Haverford.

Close behind Hilfinger are Bill Davis with .333 and Art Petronio, diminutive catcher, with a similar average. The only other member of the squad in the coveted .300 class is veteran Walt Roider. The team average is .227. In three games this year, Hamilton has averaged eight runs and seven hits per game.

	AB.	R.	H.	Av.
Hilfinger	11	3	4	.364
Davis	9	6	3	.333
Petronio	12	3	4	.333
Roider	10	4	3	.300
Cunningham	8	1	2	.250
J. Williams	11	3	2	.182
Kirk	7	3	1	.143
Towner	14	0	1	.072
Joy	6	1	0	.000
Totals	88	24	20	.227

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SUB-FRESHMEN—

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday, several of the sub-freshmen who will attend have signified their intention of staying until Sunday night. In addition, a few have written that they will arrive on the campus Friday night.

Each fraternity will have two representatives at the Administration Building on Saturday morning at ten o'clock to meet guests assigned to their respective houses. Morning activities on Saturday may include a visit to regular classes, interviews with administrative officers, tours of the campus, or informal games of tennis and golf. Each guest is requested to register his name upon arrival for the convenience of the college records.

GUEST LIST—

(Continued from Page One)

de Nouella, Jr., John Preston. **New York Mills**—Frederick Wagner. **North Bangor**—Al Hadley. **Norwich**—William O. Spricer. **Odessa**—Edwin F. Lattin. **Palmyra**—Henry Nesbitt. **Potsdam**—Roy H. Bent, John J. Smith. **Poughkeepsie**—Richard S. Morehouse. **Ridgewood, N. J.**—William D. Rogers, Edwin Fawcett, Elwood Gordon Dreyer, Thomas J. Adams, Donald Quimby. **Rochester**—Stratton L. Knox. **Rome**—Olindo Perlo, Edward Mack, Jr., Frank D. Waldo. **Short Hills, N. J.**—John C. Cory. **St. Johnsville**—C. Robert Johnson. **Scarsdale**—William Archibald, III. **Skaneateles**—Harry Blagbrough, Richard D. Eberle. **Slingerlands**—Robert M. Gardner. **Stony Brook**—Robert Colby. **Syracuse**—Charles B. Tennant, Robert M. Small, George Gilmore, Roy Seeley Moore, Jr. **Troy**—Nicholas A. Engler. **Utica**—Louis Lalli, Herbert S. Orfsbee, Gerald Berkowitz, John C. Calder Willes Barnes, Salvatore John Eannace, Richard C. Hisgen. **Waterville**—Milton Jannon, Roger James. **Westfield, N. J.**—William M. Bristol, III. **Whitesboro**—William Henry Clankin, Philip S. Dumka.

Patronize Life Advertisers

PLATTER PATTER

By E. H. C.

The biggest news this week in the annals of Swing is the organization of the Song Hit Guild. At long last, a responsible group of songwriters and an accredited publisher (Santly-Joy-Select, Inc.) have combined their strength and will deal a sweeping blow to the song shark music racketeers—and at the same time will give the amateur songwriters of America a legitimate opportunity to crash the professional field!

Everybody knows there are thousands of aspiring young amateur writers who want their creative effort played on the air, sung in cafes, but who find it well nigh impossible to pass through the magic portals of songdom.

One big publisher has finally hit upon the big idea—and soon amateur writers will get their fling at success. Headed by such well-known writers as Johnny Mercer, Benny Davis, Ray Henderson, and Sammy Fain, the organization is currently publishing a folio containing ten incomplete songs; five sets of words without music and five tunes without words. Each is written by a different and famous songwriter. Santly-Joy-Select, Inc., will publish the winners, and you may be sure each of the ten selections will be heavily exploited and plugged. An Advisory Board, which includes Paul Whiteman, Billy Rose, Guy Lombardo, and Kay Kyser will assist in the selection of ten songs which amateurs will write in collaboration with the recognized writers. Ten lucky amateurs will receive a substantial royalty advance and a regular royalty contract.

One of the up and coming (if she isn't already there) chanteuses of the air waves is Peg La Centra, singer and actress heard on the program "For Men Only". First heard on the air as an announcer, she has since appeared with Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw. A master in popular music technique, she can swing it, croon, wax sentimental over a song or apply the torch to it.

Van Alexander is the latest to appear on the horizon of the orchestral world. Since the recent success of "Atisket-Atasket", his own composition, there has been a demand to see the composer arranger of this tune in person. A week after he formed his band, he made records for Victor-Bluebird. His first release introduced "Where's My Little Dog?", successor to "Atisket-Atasket". Two more he has added to his list are "Honey Bunney Boo", and "Oh! I'm Evil", with Jayne Dover and Butch Stone handling the vocals.

Collegiana

Somebody reads "Hamilton Life". Somebody who has nothing to do with the college recently read it. They must have read it, for the following article appeared in the "Stylus", biweekly of the New York State Normal School.

" 'Hamilton Life' says: that complaints don't come in the way they used to, that they really want to know out there (out where?) just what a good college education is, they could sing more music if they had a Glee Club, and they lament the fact that upperclassmen can no longer discipline the under classmen, (paging D. T.). And when that happens—who can foretell the future of our democratic educational system?"

We can't figure out the last sentence. Haven't they heard that Hamilton now has a Student Council, which is completely democratic and rules the whole college, faculty and all?

The article following the one just quoted begins "Love is a patent medicine and should be taken in small doses." We don't know whether this is a slam at Hamilton, or a challenge. Anyway we would like to retort that Hamilton is also "normal" school and agrees with the "Stylus" as long as they extend their similie to include the age-old saying that "Love is a patent medicine and cures all ills".

TRACK MEET—

(Continued from Page Three)

100-Yard Dash: Won by Curtis (R); second, Maloy (H); third, Haemer (R). Time 10.1 seconds.

High Hurdles: Won by Carlson (R); second, Madden (R); third, Sisson (H). Time 15.6 seconds.

Two-Mile Run: Won by James Underwood (H); second, John Underwood (R); third, Loeble (R). Time 10:43.7.

220-Yard Dash: Won by Maloy (H); second, Haemer (R); third, Curtis (R). Time 22.2 seconds.

880-Yard Run: Won by Eddy (H); second, Conkling (R); third, Day (H). Time 2:05.5.

Low Hurdles: Won by Carlson (R); second, Madden (R); third, Bonney (H). Time 25.8 seconds.

Shot Put: Won by Auditore (R); second, Madden (R); third, Newton (R). Distance 38 feet, 6½ inches.

Pole Vault: Won by Hetzel (R); second, Zirkuly (R); third, Sisson (H). Height 12 feet.

High Jump: Won by Sisson (H); second, Bowne (R); third, Gardner (H). Height 5 feet, 8 inches.

Discus Throw: Won by Gardner (H); second, Dodge, (H); third, Nevin (H). Distance 116 feet, 3½ inches.

Broad Jump: Won by Hoover (R); second, Heidner (H); third, Newton (R). Distance 2, feet 3½ inches.

Javelin: Won by Schnatz (R); second, Madden (R); third, Moreton (R). Distance 173 feet, 6¾ inches.

GOLF—

(Continued from Page Three)

Ham Gouge lost close games.

Howard Keefe and Tony Bally starred for the frosh in the yearlings' matches. Keefe was the low medal scorer, carding a 74, while Bally, playing in the foursome with Keefe, recorded a 77. In the second foursome, Kenny Snyder won his match, but Doremus was defeated by Kay of Union.

The scores of the varsity matches:

Giffin (H) defeated Lord (U), 2 and 1.

Brown (U) defeated Gilmore (H), 1 up in 19 holes.

Best ball Union, 1 up.

Mott (U) defeated Rogers (H), 5 and 3.

Bush (H) defeated Kopf (U), 3 and 1.

Best Ball Hamilton, 1 up in 20 holes.

Gadbaw (H) defeated Grevis (U), 3 and 2.

Watson (U) defeated Gouge (H), 1 up in 19 holes.

Best ball Union, 3 and 2.

The score of the freshman matches:

Keefe (H) defeated Pinkston (U), 3 and 2.

Bally (H) defeated King (U), 1 up.

Best ball Union, 1 up in 21 holes.

Snyder (H) defeated Mitchell (U), 4 and 3.

Kay (U) defeated Doremus (H), 5 and 3.

Best ball Hamilton, 1 up in 19 holes.

Sophomore D. T.'s Induct 13 Frosh In Wild Night

Last Monday night the thirteen pledges of that mysterious freshman-sophomore society known as D. T. were formally initiated.

The induction ceremony, took four hours and led the freshmen and their sophomore torturers from one end of the campus to the other before it was completed.

The new members of the society were listed two weeks ago in **Life** after their election.

Glen Lane Orchestra To Travel This Summer

The Hamilton Glen Lane orchestra, long a leader in swing styles on the Hill campus, will make its fifth trip to Europe this summer. Sailing July 1 on the S.S. Vollendam the members of the band will entertain the ship's passengers on the trip across, break up and tour European countries on their own, and return to America on the S.S. Neuw Amsterdam.

The group making the trip is composed of Frederick B. Ames, '41, Richard F. Griffith, '40, Robert L. Henry, '42, David L. Forbes, '42, and Raymond Martin.

14 STEPS—

(Continued from Page One)

If the library can not secure cards from the Library of Congress for a new book, it makes out its own catalogue card after a careful study of the author and the newly-acquired work.

In the final processes, the book is prepared for the shelves. A typist makes a card and pocket for each book, labels it, and, after a final inspection, places the volumes in circulation.

The library tries to buy all desirable volumes, but if the card catalogue does not list one which a student thinks the library should own, he may suggest this book to a member of the library staff, who will submit it for approval.

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"Every day is Apollo Day"
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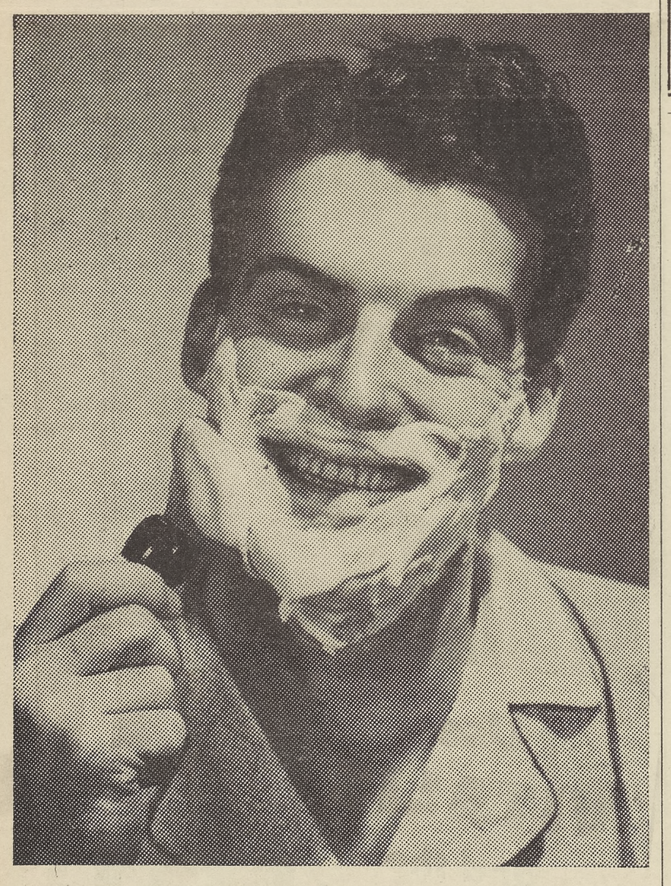
Try the KICK of a "Millionaire's Shave!"



Ingram's gives your face the "KICK" of a dollar facial!

A FOUR-STAR PERFORMANCE on every shave—that's Ingram's! Its cool, creamy lather makes whiskers surrender at the double-quick and your razor skims through with nary a hitch, a scrape or a sting.

Ingram's is *concentrated,* too, to save your shekels. You dab a tiny bit of Ingram's onto your brush and the minute it contacts water it foams up into a comforting cloudbank of luxurious lather.

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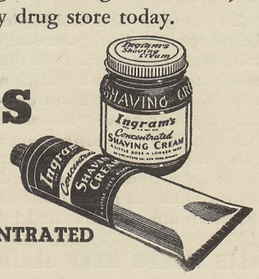
Ingram's Shaving Cream



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They Satisfy

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